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APD investigates hate sign in MRCH restroom

Kevin L. Hoover
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ARCATA – The Arcata Police Department has initiated a hate crime investigation over an anti-semitic sign placed above a restroom doorway at Mad River Community Hospital (MRCH). The restroom is inside the Emergency Room and only accessible to patients and staff.

A witness noticed the sign last Monday, Jan. 29 inside the restroom, and photographed it. The sign bears

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CPH/UPD press charges

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ARCATA – Cal Poly Humboldt is recommending charges against a protester over a clash with College of the Redwoods baseball players last October. The university claims she falsified an account of a violent encounter.

The players and protesters came into contact in the Plaza Campus Store's parking lot following a game at the Arcata Ball Park and a Gaza protest on the Plaza.

Following the incident, protestor Gihane Hyden

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County nears budget 'cliff'

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County's budget is in stagnation but county officials are preparing for what's expected to be a much more serious scenario three years from now. February is the middle of the fiscal year and the Board of Supervisors got a mid-year report on the budget and forecasts for the near future at its Feb. 6 meeting.

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Vicious dog bites face

Ted Pease

SPECIAL TO THE UNION
Note: this story is authored by a previous victim of the same dog. – Ed.

TRINIDAD – Pablo King was watching the 49ers game at his brother-in-law's house in Eureka on Sunday, Jan. 28, when he went out to the backyard during a commercial break.

A friend staying at the house, Marc Brodell, had his dog in the yard. Is the dog OK? Pablo asked. Brodell told him not to worry. Claudia "likes you," he said.

But when Pablo tried to reenter the house, Claudia,

a 70-pound mixed breed, attacked him, "ripped my husband's face off," said Mayra Guzman Sanchez, Pablo's wife.

The damage was severe enough that Pablo had to be airlifted from Eureka to UC-Davis Medical Center for reconstructive nerve surgery. Mayra says the doctors are hopeful Pablo won't have permanent nerve damage and that "he won't drool for the rest of his life."

This is a same dog and dog owner responsible for an attack on me, my wife and our dog in Trinidad on March 15 last year. The

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ARCATA – On Tuesday, Feb. 6 at 5:20 a.m., the Arcata Police Department responded to a reported burglary in progress at a residence in the 600 block of G Street. A man had broken down the front door of the occupied home, forcing all occupants to flee.

The suspect behaved erratically, was breaking windows, and barricaded himself in an empty bedroom.

Humboldt County Sheriff's Office crisis negotiators and a Eureka Police Department mental health clinician assisted in bringing the incident to a peaceful resolution at 11:12 a.m., when the suspect surrendered to APD officers inside the home.

Thirty-eight-year-old San Jose resident Blair An-



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derperson Wortham was arrested on charges of burglary, criminal threats and vandalism.

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County taking advantage of Arcata House Partnership's experience

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
HUMBOLDT – Recently, the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors voted to extend the Safe Parking-Safe Shelter Pilot program ordinance after Arcata House Partnership's Executive Director Darlene Spoor talked about the success its program with the City of Arcata is having.

Spoor said many of the individuals who have participated in the Arcata safe parking program have been



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successful in getting temporary or permanent housing. "The difference between our program and other pro-

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grams is it's a service program, it's not just a parking space," Spoor said. "They are ready to work toward getting housed and they're very successful."

Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services staff said this approach is what makes Arcata House Partnership (AHP) a good partner in the many programs that see them working together. Jenny Bugnacki, a program coordinator with DHHS's Housing, Outreach & Mobile Engagement program, said, "We've worked with them for a long time. We have good communication between us."

Bugnacki said DHHS and Arcata House share some clients and also attend a weekly Case Conferencing Committee meeting where they work together to get people into housing.

Humboldt County Chief Probation Officer Coral Sanders said her department is also seeing success in its collaboration with AHP. Through the Community Corrections Partnership, Probation contracts

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WHERE VACATIONERS ONCE SPLASHED Above, the Extreme Weather Shelter at The Grove, which was formerly a pool room for guests at the now-converted Days Inn. This rainy season, Arcata House partnership has served 70 people, 10 dogs and one bunny in its warming center at the Annex. The overnight shelter has operated seven nights, while the congregate shelter operated five nights with an average of 19 people and three dogs per night and hotel shelter has operated for two nights, serving 15 people and nine dogs. No one has been turned away who wanted food, a shower or a bed. AHP's capacity is 18 congregate shelter beds, 8 beds for people with dogs, 40 in the warming center. Showers, clothes and hot meals are offered most days at the Annex.

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with Arcata House to run the Next Step Program. The program entails Probation renting a house from them, which has space for five residents.

Probation provides intensive supervision, and Arcata House provides a case manager who works with residents to build life skills in areas such as cooking, grocery shopping, budgeting and applying for jobs.

Arcata House staff also helps participants learn how to access local resources, apply for benefits and get on waiting lists for long-term supportive housing.

"We place people in the

program who are transitioning back to the community, after serving their prison terms," Sanders said. "The intent of the partnership is that if offenders don't have to worry about satisfying essential needs, they can focus more on developing skills."

In addition to working closely with Arcata House, DHHS is also grateful for its collaborations with the City of Arcata. DHHS Director Beck said, "We have a regularly scheduled meeting with city staff which includes County Supervisor Mike Wilson, councilmembers, the city manager,

myself and housing staff along with homeless service providers. This has been instrumental in serving the community in and around Arcata. I want to take this time to thank the City of Arcata staff for the work that they continue to do."

It's been nearly three years since DHHS Behavioral Health, and the Arcata Police Department launched the Mobile Intervention & Services Team, with Arcata and really laid the groundwork."



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❖ **Correction**

A story last week on the new draft Environmental Impact Report for Arcata's General Plan 2045 and the Gateway Area Plan misstated the public review period. Public comments, for possible analysis and response in the final document, are being accepted through March 18. Read the draft EIR online at cityofarcata.org/1067/Environmental-Impact-Report or view printed copies in the Community Development Department at City Hall, 736 F St., and the Arcata Branch Library.

The Weekly Crossword by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

1 Dundee native

5 Scene with stuntmen

10 Traveler's aids

14 Use a whetstone

15 Skating sites

16 Equipped

17 Not real-world

19 Eastwood film, "Torino"

20 Footnote word

21 Motionless

23 One of the Brontë sisters

25 Pot pie tidbits

26 Wind instrument

29 Small boater's woe

32 WWII female

33 Busch Gardens locale

35 Not at any time

36 "This is Us" network

37 Calgary's province

39 Ostrich's cousin

40 Campaign word

42 Cut and

43 Slice (off)

44 Close copy

46 Wall Street worker

48 Handyman's need

49 Martin or McQueen

50 80s Soviet policy

53 Winter hand warmer

57 Piercing place

58 Stubble-free cut

60 Night fliers

61 Singing Carpenter

62 Top spot

63 Actress Amanda

64 Perspiration

65 Pre-Easter period

DOWN

1 Ocean liner

2 Musical ending

3 Washington bills

4 Movie promo

5 Jackson hit, "Smooth"

6 That guy's

7 On pins and needles

8 "Laugh-In" segment

9 Make a run for it

10 Business bigwig

11 In a rude way

12 Something to hatch

13 Mailed out

18 Handicap

22 "The Accidental Tourist" Oscar winner

24 Sorority letter

26 Deed holder

27 Monthly bill

28 Satisfactory

29 Western prop

30 Audition tapes

31 Fly off the handle

34 Part of w.p.m.

38 Slum dwelling

41 Like a best friend

45 Time machines?

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49 Cache

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'Atrocious' crime gets 7 years

HUMBOLDT COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY
HUMBOLDT – On Friday, Feb. 9, the Honorable Judge Joyce Hinrichs sentenced 38-year-old Casie Lynn Dean to serve an agreed upon seven years in prison for the voluntary manslaughter of Mr. Carol Johnson, in violation of Penal Code section 192(a), and for smuggling narcotics into the jail, violating Penal Code section 4573.

On Jan. 27, 2023, during nighttime hours, Johnson, 69, overdosed due to fentanyl poisoning while he was a passenger in Dean's pickup truck on U.S. Highway 101 north of Orick.

Dean, who provided the fentanyl to Johnson, stopped the truck at the side of the road and pulled Johnson out of the vehicle.

She dragged Johnson away from the highway, down an embankment, into a secluded location near the tree line where she abandoned him. In that same location where Dean left him, Johnson later died of acute fentanyl toxicity.

On Jan. 31, a missing person's

investigation into Johnson's disappearance was initiated, ultimately leading investigators to Dean as one of the last people known to have been with Johnson. On Feb. 7, Dean assisted law enforcement in locating Johnson's body where she had left him.

At the time of sentencing, Judge Hinrichs admonished Dean for her "atrocious" actions.

District Attorney Stacey Eads said after the hearing, "I would like to thank the civilians who came forward during the investigation, as well as Lead Detective Victoria Johnson and the rest of the team at the Arcata Police Department."

Fentanyl is a poison that killed 64 residents of Humboldt County in 2022, and in this case, the family was able to get some semblance of justice for the loss of their loved one at the hands of the person distributing this poison."

The case was prosecuted by Deputy District Attorney Ian Harris, with the assistance of Senior Deputy District Attorney Roger Rees, and Dean was represented by local defense attorney Rebecca Linkous.



Casie Lynn Dean

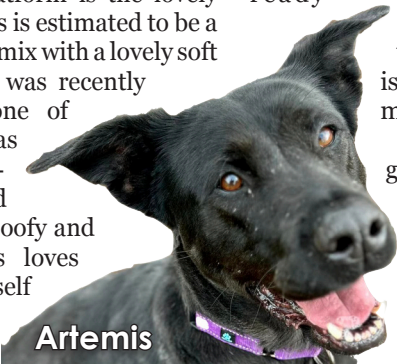
Happy-go-lucky, no-drama Artemis and Nemo

It's sunny as I write this. How nice to have a chance to dry out a bit! The dogs are loving that they can get out for walks and playtime without getting soaked. Our play yard at the shelter has a nice new addition, courtesy of a power tools workshop at College of the Redwoods. One of the instructors is a friend of ours and suggested that the class build something for the community instead of having everyone take home a token project. The result was a lovely and sturdy new play platform for the dogs (as well as for the visiting children). No more astroturf-covered pallets for us! Such a nice addition to our outside area.

One of the dogs that has tested out the new platform is the lovely Artemis. Artemis is estimated to be a six-year-old Lab mix with a lovely soft black coat. She was recently described by one of the volunteers as a "happy, go-lucky pup" and by another as "goofy and sweet." Artemis loves to entertain herself in the play yard by tossing the



DOGTOWN
Mara Segal



Artemis

toys around and then pouncing on them. She has a particular fondness for squeaky toys and has figured out some of the trickier ones. Artemis seems to be quite smart and easy to train. She really enjoys her walks and time with the volunteers. She knows Sit and Shake and probably more that we haven't discovered yet.

Artemis is friends with Mambo. They were sharing a fence line while staying in our livestock kennels (yes, the shelter has been very full) and were always happy to see each other coming back in from a walk.

Artemis is spayed, heartworm-tested, microchipped and current on her vaccinations. She weighs in at about 65 pounds. Artemis is ready for a family of her own and would love to show you what she is capable of! Come meet Artemis today!

Another dog guesstimated to be about six is Nemo. Nemo reminds me of my old Hank so I was already pre-dispositioned to like him! Nemo is a gentle, no-drama type

who would just like to find a nice place to land. He came in with his name and knows it well. Nemo keeps his kennel are a very tidy and would undoubtedly transfer that skill to a new home. He has not shown a strong interest in toys but is a nice easy walker.

Nemo is an example of the perfect argument for adopting an older dog. He is housebroken, knows his leash manners and is unlikely to chew where he shouldn't. If you are looking for a quiet, older gent, perhaps Nemo is the dog for you. How can you say no to that face? Nemo is neutered, microchipped, current on vaccinations and has tested negative for heartworm. He is a slender 53 pounds.

Both Artemis and Nemo are available from the Humboldt County Animal Shelter, located at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. The shelter is closed next Monday for a county holiday but otherwise they are open MWF from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and TTH from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Info is available at (707) 840-9132.



Nemo

Charges | Referred to District Attorney

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told the *Redheaded Blackbelt* that an discussion inspired by her protest sign had become heated, then turned violent when a CR player allegedly struck her with his car.

According to RHBB reporter Lisa Music, Hyden described the incident as follows: "There was ...this moment where I realized he wasn't going to stop and his car made contact with my body," Hyden said. "He hit me with his car, my protest sign flew across the street, I fell onto his hood, and the car [was] in motion."

At the time, a CR spokesperson denied any violence having been committed by the baseball players.

Having occurred on the property of a Cal Poly facility, University Police investigated the matter.

Cal Poly Humboldt's statement

"Following a game at Arcata Ballpark in October, College of the Redwoods baseball players were getting into their cars that were parked at the Campus Store, Arcata parking lot.

"Around that time, a Plaza demonstration on the Israeli-Hamas conflict

on the Plaza had just ended and participants of the event passed by the Arcata Campus Store.

"An argument occurred between the baseball players and two demonstrators, one of whom is identified as Gihane Hyden. CR players and coaches, and a third-party witness called 911 to report the argument. Those demonstrators left before Cal Poly Humboldt University Police Department officers arrived.

"Hyden later alleged that members of the baseball team had assaulted her with a vehicle. She also reported that a coach had assaulted her by placing his arm around her neck.

"According to UPD's investigation, the evidence does not support Hyden's allegations, and that Hyden vandalized a player's windshield by breaking it with her fist and prevented that player from exiting the parking lot in his vehicle.

"UPD has recommended charges of vandalism, false imprisonment, and making a false police report, and the case has been referred to the District Attorney."

Dog attack | 'She kept coming back for more'

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dog bit a half-inch of my finger off, bit my wife in the calf, knocking her to the ground, and turned poor Stella's face into hamburger and crushed her foot.

After our attack last year, a court hearing adjudged Claudia as a "vicious" dog, which means that she must be strictly confined, with law enforcement inspection. Her owner is required to notify animal control deputies where he is living. Brodell did not attend the hearing.

The court decision reads, "Claudia is found to be a vicious dog as defined in Humboldt County Code 547-2. Specifically, a dog is determined to be a vicious dog if 'when unprovoked, in an aggressive manner inflicts severe injury or kills a human being.'"

But on the day of Claudia's hearing, the dog had already been released from the Humboldt County Animal Shelter. Marc Brodell had already left town.

When we were attacked, Brodell was a renter in a house in Trinidad. Neither Brodell nor the landlord responded to queries about their liability for the attack.

Our concern a year ago was that this could

happen again. What if it had been a smaller dog and a smaller human that Claudia attacked last year? God forbid, what if it had been a child? I am a 6-foot, 3-inch, 220-pound man; Stella is a 77-pound Labrador retriever, and we had lots of help from good Samaritans when Claudia attacked us. Our attack would and — per Pablo's experience — probably should have been much, much worse.

Pablo is a fit, 42-year-old man who tried to use his boxing training to keep Claudia off him, but the dog attacked him six times. He didn't want to hurt Claudia, Mayra said, "But the dog was relentless. She kept coming back for more." On the sixth attack, Pablo punched Claudia as she went for his neck, and she bit his face instead, Mayra said.

Medical staff at the St. Joseph Hospital ER told Mayra they were not equipped to deal with the nerve damage to Pablo's face, and he was immediately airlifted to UC Davis.

Brodell moved out of Pablo's brother-in-law's house after the attack. Mayra says no one knows where he is, or Claudia either.

"I'm really concerned for the safety of the community with that dog still on the loose," Mayra said. "It could kill somebody."



Ted Pease

Sign | No cease fire resolution

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elaborate Olde English lettering associated with Nazi/Third Reich signage, of the type popular among white supremacists.

It reads, "Butcher Zionist Pigs." Embedded among the words are two images: one of an apparent executioner wielding an axe, and a pig in retro financier garb — a long-standing anti-semitic visual cliché.

When the photo surfaced online Friday, attempts to contact MRCH administrators proved fruitless, with emails and voicemails unanswered. Eventually, a switchboard operator directed a call to a nursing supervisor, who said he knew the sign's described location, and that he would go address the matter.

The ensuing Friday night, MRCH CEO Doug Shaw returned a call, pledging that "It's coming down tonight."

According to APD Sgt. Chris Ortega, an APD officer took custody of the sign Friday night, Ortega said the sign had been removed from the doorway, and was turned over to the officer by a staff member.

The matter was intensively discussed among the local Jewish community over the weekend, and the ADL (Anti-Defamation League) in San Francisco opened a case on the incident.

The hospital issued no statement in reaction to the announcement of a hate crime investigation.

APD's statement

On Friday, Feb. 2, 2024, the Arcata Police Department responded to Mad River Community Hospital for a report of an anti-semitic flyer that was posted in the bathroom.

The message on the flyer was "Butcher Zionist Pigs," and depicted caricatures of a hooded executioner holding an axe next to a pig wearing a tuxedo.

APD is investigating this incident as a hate crime, as the messaging calls for violence against national origin, which is a protected status. It placed persons in our Jewish community in fear and was seemingly intended to be threatening in nature.

We're currently looking into the potential for surveillance footage

from within the hospital and we will process the flyer for trace evidence in an effort to identify and hold the perpetrator or perpetrators responsible or accountable.

The Arcata Police Department takes this incident and all hate incidents very seriously as they can have a significant impact on our community. We've reached out to members of our Jewish community to keep them apprised of the situation and we are collaborating with the Anti-Defamation League.

We're also requesting anyone with information to contact the Arcata Police Department's Investigations Unit at (707) 822-2424 or our anonymous Tip Line at (707) 825-2566.

Ronnie's story

Reacting to the sign news, some online commenters have stated that the term "Zionist" in the sign isn't anti-semitic, and that, as one reddit commenter said, considering it so is "conflating a state government with Jewish people."

Oxford Dictionary defines Zionist as "a person who believes in the development and protection of a Jewish nation in what is now Israel." Gaza activists sometimes refer

to local Jewish people as "Zionists" during their comments to the City Council, with some calling for the end of the Jewish state.

For a local Jewish MRCH patient we're calling "Ronnie,"who spoke on condition of anonymity, the sign only added to her discomfort about hospitals. But she went through with a scheduled ultrasound anyway. The MRCH staff was kind and professional, she said, though being mindful of the sign news, it was "kind of creepy to be there."

"I am Jewish and have family in Israel," she said. "It just brings it right home."

"Zionist" shouldn't be a slur, and neither should 'Jew,' she said. "It's hard not to hear it as a slur with the way that people use it."

Ronnie said her sense of public safety as a Jewish person in Arcata has always been tenuous, and was further weakened in the aftermath of the Oct. 7 massacre and subsequent Israel-Hamas War, as well as the vandalism to a Cal Poly Jewish group's tent. The sign, she said, only heightened her sense of danger.

"Pigs' reminds me of the Manson murders," she said, referring to

the infamous crime scene in which the phrase, "Death to Pigs" was smeared on a wall in human blood.

She's contemplating moving to Israel. The Holocaust, Ronnie said, was the result of Jewish people having no country nor military to defend them. "We're not gonna survive if we don't have that," she said. "If people don't like Zionists, and want to kill Zionists, Israel is the only place for Jewish people to go. There's no other place."

City Council

The City Council last week heard lengthy public comment from citizens advocating adoption of a Gaza cease fire resolution, and those who oppose it. The matter wasn't on the agenda, and the council took no action

Such a resolution was on the agenda last Nov. 15, placed there by then-Mayor Sarah Scafeher. But after considerable public testimony, her motion to put the matter to a vote failed to gain a second.

While Schaefer still supports such a resolution, it would take two councilmembers to adopt her stance for one to be agendized and adopted.

Budget | 'We can't just spend money we don't have'

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This year's budget has a \$12.4 million deficit and that's actually good news because it was predicted to be \$18.4 million.

Some departments spent less than expected and sources of revenue, including property taxes, cannabis excise tax collection and hotel bed taxes, came in higher than expected.

But the deficit is a problem that's likely to persist and the board considered several staff recommendations, including a 20 percent reduction in additional departmental funding requests.

And Juan Pablo Cervantes, the county's elections clerk, said that's concerning.

"Making that budgetary decision at this point leaves a lot of folks out of the conversation," he continued. "The (budget) kick-off hasn't happened yet and we're already seeing cuts and our departments really haven't had the ability to talk about what our needs are and what challenges we face."

Cervantes gave a "spoiler," saying he'll be asking for additional funding due to next year's general election and "it's a little shocking to see that 20 percent reduction."

For many years, the county has forwarded previous year budget balances to plug deficits.

But rising costs are expected to outpace that strategy by the

2026-27 fiscal year and supervisors discussed departmental consolidations as a way to deal with it.

"I think 2026 is our cliff, said Supervisor Michelle Bushnell, adding that in discussions with staff, she's asked, "Where are we at and where's that spot where we're gonna have to start really, really making cuts and how can we avoid that?"

On the table is the idea of hiring a consultant to guide departmental consolidations to improve efficiency and save money.

Cutting costs is crucial. "By (the 2026-27 fiscal year), we're looking at much more extreme things — dipping into reserves and reducing our workforce more," said County Administrative Officer Elishia Hayes. "So that, in my mind, is that 'cliff.'"

But to "remain stagnant" until then, "We still need to continue to cut costs back" due to rising expenses, she continued.

Supervisors directed staff to prepare the next fiscal year's budget with flatlined spending and the 20 percent reductions to additional General Fund requests.

Staff was also directed to return within 90 days to present various options for pursuing departmental re-organizations to cut costs and improve efficiency.

The budget situation was also discussed earlier, when Sheriff Billy Honsal asked for an exception to a hiring freeze

so he can open recruitment of an animal care attendant for county's animal shelter.

Honsal said the shelter is housing 60 dogs and its capacity is 52, and "right now we have three attendants doing the job of five."

Bushnell vouched for the animal shelter, saying it's "utilized a lot" countywide and "I appreciate you're looking for someone to do that work."

But Supervisor Steve Madrone, who pulled the request from the consent agenda of routine items and voted against a larger Sheriff's Office request at the previous meeting, flagged the budget troubles.

"All the departments have hiring freezes and they all could be coming forward and making arguments about the necessity to remove that freeze and to hire more people," he said. "But that doesn't really recognize the budget situation we're in."

He added, "We can't just spend money we don't have."

Supervisor Natalie Arroyo noted a recent Grand Jury report on the needs of the animal shelter and Supervisor Mike Wilson related his experience with "the latest feline addition to the family from the shelter" and praised the "very professional" adoption process.

Supervisors approved Honsal's request, with Madrone voting against it.



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MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Feb. 17. Meet leader Renshin Bunce at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on marsh wastewater treatment and/or ecology. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

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and meet trip leader Gary Friedrichsen at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata for easy-to-walk trails, a beautiful view of Humboldt Bay, and a diverse range of overwintering birds, including ducks, shorebirds, herons, and egrets, raptors, and songbirds. Keep an eye out for otters and otter signs as they frequent the marsh ponds.

EUREKA WATERFRONT BIRD TOUR Redwood Region Audubon Society will offer

a free guided birding tour along the Eureka Waterfront Trail on Sunday, Feb. 18 from 9 to 11 a.m., with leader Ralph Bucher. This relatively urban trail offers the potential to observe species abundance and diversity compared to many more remote locations. Keep an eye and ear out for cormorants, loons, grebes, and even otters diving for their meals in the bay alongside the trail. This walk is on a flat, paved trail that is wheelchair accessible. Email Ralph to sign up

for this field trip at thebook@reninet.com.

MCKINLEYVILLE INCORPORATION MEETING The McKinleyville Incorporation Exploration Subcommittee will hold an earlier-than-usual meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 21 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the McKinleyville Community Services District Conference Room at 1656 Sutter Rd. in McKinleyville. The earlier meeting time will allow the subcommittee to hear a presentation from County Economic Development Director Scott Adair on potential funds the community can pursue to fund an initial feasibility study on incorporating McKinleyville.

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VOLUNTEERS Top, some of the crew around for lunch following the Jan. 29 marsh workday. Above middle left, the Cal Poly Natural Resources Club. Above middle right, ivy removal along the Hammond Trail. Above, members of the Lambda Theta Phi fraternity. PHOTOS VIA VOLUNTEER TRAIL STEWARDS

Get Outside Gear Sale

FRIENDS OF THE DUNES HUMBOLDT – Friends of the Dunes is gearing up for the Get Outside Gear Sale and wants your old stuff! Make room for more adventure by donating your gently used outdoor gear for this annual fundraiser taking place on Saturday, April 6.

Donations are now being accepted Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane in Manila, and at Adventure’s Edge stores in Eureka and Arcata during their regular open hours.

The Get Outside Gear Sale supports Friends of the Dunes education and stewardship programs, provides the community with excellent deals on outdoor gear and encourages buying used which is great for the environment.

What is outdoor gear? Camping and backpacking equipment, fishing gear, kayaks and canoes, gardening tools, surfboards, bikes, field guides, binoculars, hiking boots, pet gear and so much more. Clear out that storage of gear you no longer use, and score some new-to-you used gear at the Gear Sale on April 6. Please note we do not accept moldy items, skis, snowboards, golf clubs, spray skirts, weapons, gas canisters, car racks or used helmets.

Call (707) 444-1397 or visit friendsofthedunes.org/gearsale for more information. Thanks to our business partner Adventure’s Edge for their help in collecting donations for this community-building event.

VTS workers restore area eco-spots

MAD RIVER UNION
NOHUM – The Tireless Volunteer Trail Stewards have been busily improving the environment around Northern Humboldt.

Last Saturday morning, some 22 volunteers, including some members of the CPH Natural Resources Club. We spread across the Arcata Marsh and the Bay Trail North mowing, weedeating, cutting invasives and picking up litter.

“We are hoping to expand our use of the riding mower in the Marsh and along the Bay Trail,” said VTS Coordinator Rees Hughes “We are looking for additional mower volunteers.” Contact Hughes at hughes@humboldt.edu if interested.

The Cal Poly Humboldt and statewide Lambda Theta Phi fraternity, Humboldt Natural Resources Club, McKinleyville High French Club and longtime Volunteer Trail Stewards recently turned out on a dazzling day between storms to tend the Hammond Trail.

A dent was made in the fencing project at the end of Murray Road to provide better visibility for trail travelers and enhance the fencing. Others cleared trash around the Mad River Bridge and along the trail. Organizers offered their appreciation to volunteers who pitched in.

For more information on the Hammond Volunteer Trails Stewards work days on the first Saturdays of each month, contact Stacy Becker at stacy.p.becker@gmail.com. Check out humtrails.org to learn about other trail projects and efforts to support our beautiful regional trails.

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Interview with Maggie Gainer, part 2

Every new beginning comes from some other beginning's end. – Seneca the Elder, or Marcus Annaeus Seneca (54 BC – 39 AD)

Seneca the Elder's quote is my way of introducing part 2 of my interview with Maggie Gainer. Ms Gainer was an early director of the Arcata Community Recycling Center in 1976. The center was started in 1971 as part of the Northcoast Environmental Center (NEC). I remember working with her while I attended Humboldt State University (aka Cal Poly Humboldt).

Gainer now sits on the NEC board. The NEC was established by a coalition of six local environmental organizations including the local chapter of the Sierra Club. I presently happen to sit on both boards of the NEC and the local Sierra Club. It wouldn't be rubbish to say how everything does seem to be connected.

Seneca the Elder's quote also helps describe recycling because, when we throw anything away, it will always end up somewhere else with a new beginning.

In part 1. Gainer described how we need to change old recycling habits to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by emphasizing upstream resource use (before what we use becomes trash) as opposed to downstream waste disposal, knowing how to measure success with reducing trash, understanding waste connection to climate change and more.

Last month's column ended with Gainer declaring that environmentalists in the recycling industry stopped leading and the leaders in the recycling movement turned into the recycling industry. Asked if I understood what she was saying, I replied: "I do understand. You're talking about profit."

This article is edited for clarity

and length.

Maggie Gainer: People invest in a business, and they've had to figure out how to make a profit. Recycling isn't a big money maker. Years ago it was called recycling based economic development.

Research was done at the MacArthur Foundation, and they wrote a book about it, and now the new term is the circular economy.

[Note: the MacArthur Foundation describes itself as supporting "...creative people and effective

institutions committed to building a more just, verdant, and peaceful world".]

The more you create that circular economy within your own local region, the less carbon footprint and the better economically and environmentally.

But shipping waste to China or Brazil or Southeast Asia or to Tallahassee Fla., that's not a circular economy. It doesn't make sense to do that. One of the examples of a circular economy was Fire and Light Originals. [Note: Fire and Light recycled over 9 million bottles and jars to create iconic glassware.]

They used locally collected clear glass, not light green but clear. It operated for 25 years. It was really a good example for people to picture. A local manufacturer adds value to (recyclables) locally. That's an important part of the circular economy.

Dana Utman: What can be done to make it easier for the consumer?

When I talk to different groups, I explain to them that if the petrochemical industry, that makes all the single use plastic in our lives, really wanted it to be recycled they could make it real-

ly easy. But it's confusing. These are just some challenges that continue and are ongoing to get the average person to make that connection with doing it right. All the different kinds of greenwashing recycling have really hit the public working overtime to confuse you so that you don't know what is recyclable.

It's not as easy as it once was when I worked at the recycling center. The plastics industry is a big part of the contamination problem. It's not easy to separate at the automatic materials recovery facility on the conveyor belts. It's much more difficult and I think there's a real lack of transparency in the industry.

How do we measure how we are doing to make it better?

The collector processor should report back to us at least once a year, or more often, until the community has reduced our waste back to zero. We don't get that type of public education. The other really important thing is- what happens to this stuff? They say it's recycled. It's like this global

term that means nothing. There's no way we're going to get better without more facts.

There's a video that I'd really encourage people to watch. It was released in March 2020 and it's all about the plastics industry and this problem of single use plastics. It's an NPR and PBS Frontline show. [Note: the title is "Plastics Industry Insiders Reveal the Truth About Recycling."]

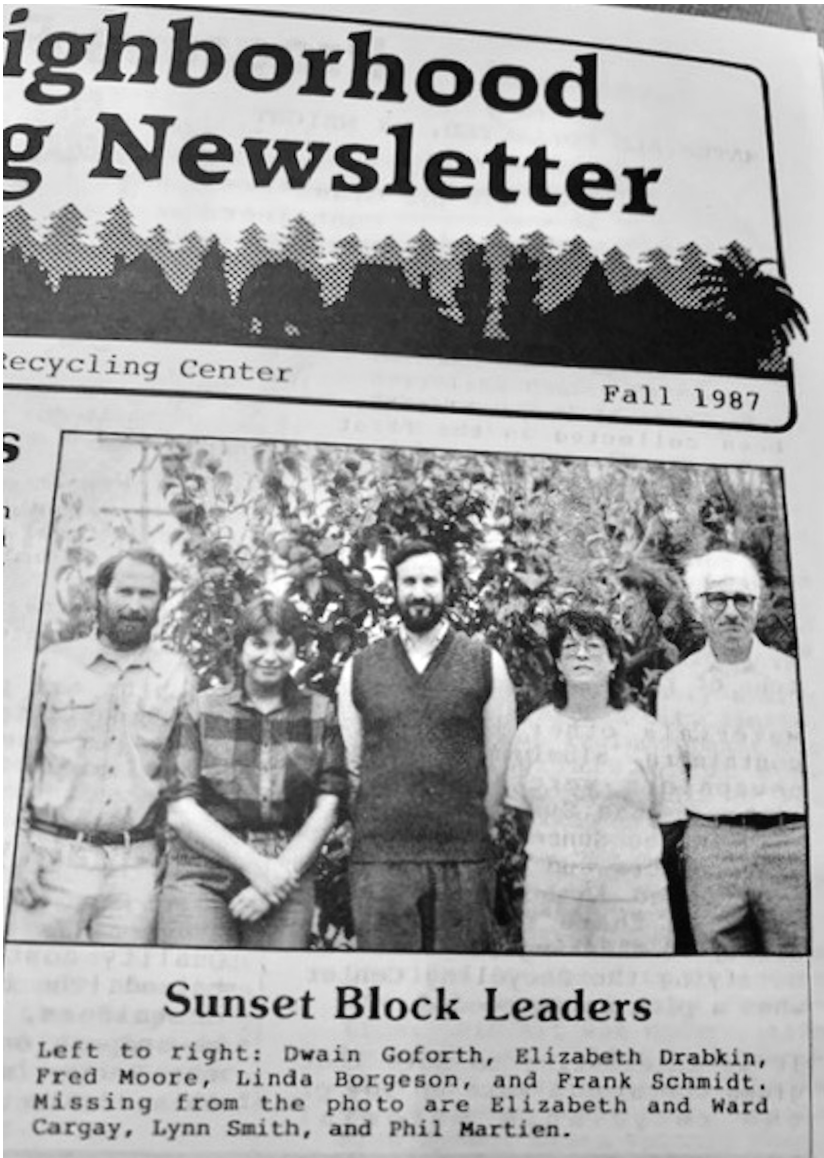
I knew a lot of the people they were interviewing from my old days at the recycling and it's a bizarre thing that has happened. A lot of these people are making a lot of money at higher end jobs in the recycling industry. I would really encourage watching this video because what it shows is how recycling has been used by industry to justify how American



Maggie Gainer



CLIMATE CHANGE AND YOU Dana Utman



37 YEARS AGO One of Maggie's '80s-era waste diversion teams. IMAGE VIA MARGARET GAINER

shoppers haven't quite learned how to recycle. If you could just learn how to recycle then it would all be working just fine, and that is just not true.

Market research has shown that what the American consumer wants in packaging beverages is convenience. We need to know from our Recology local haulers, who have contracts with all the local governments, to tell us how we are doing. Has our contamination level reduced at all or is it still a mess? When you clean all this up and you ship it out, where is it going and what kind of products are being made?

A lot of Coca-Cola bottles are plant based on cornstarch, which is not a great thing to have a huge field of corn that is not for people to eat, but rather is being used for petrochemical companies.

PepsiCo has pledged to stop using plastic in 2050. They could do it next year if they were really committed.

Zero waste means that you've committed 100 percent to a path of reducing waste. You should be able to tell if you've reduced waste you generate, and by how much compared to this time last year. So this whole thing of waste prevention and how you are doing is a big part of zero waste.

My folks are from Appalachia, you know West Virginia hillbillies and coal miners, a lower income level. They learned how to make do with what they had. People would take the silliest little thing and break it down into its component parts, and then be able to use that for something else. We never used the word recycling.

Seaside village a hotbed of toe-tapping cosmicity, homegrown enchantment

Westhaven Center for the Arts' funky, bluesy boul-series 'Let's Dance' to Town Hall

Westhaven Center for the Arts presents Bayou Swamis "Let's dance!" on Friday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Trinidad Town Hall. A concert with the Swamis "gets yer toe tapping and yer face smiling" writes Westhaven Center for the



TRINIDAD TIDINGS Patti Fleschner

Arts coordinator Jolianne Einem. Hear music of Louisiana and swampy originals by Jeff Landen, guitar/vocals; with Randle Lundberg, button accordions, fiddle and vocals; Kate Koemel, T-fer, rubboard and vocals; Marla Joy, bass; and Tommy Fitzmaurice, drums. \$5 to \$20 sliding scale.

Snacks and drinks available. for info call (707) 834-2479, or visit westhavencenter.org.

A tribute to songwriter Linda Faye Carson coming Feb. 21

Another Westhaven Center for the Arts production takes place in Eureka. WCA presents "Original Rockin' Cosmic Folk Grass" featuring LodeStar, an annual birthday celebration show and tribute to songwriter Linda Faye Carson on

Wednesday, Feb. 21 starting at 7:30 p.m. at Siren Song, 325 Second St., Eureka.

WCA director Jolianne Einem writes "From the folksy back porch to the hinterlands-hear an eclectic mix of folk-rock with an indigenous element featuring Goodshield Aguilar, vocals, guitar, banjo; Caterina Delaisia, keyboard and vocals; Rob Diggins, synth-violin; Jolie Einem, bass; and Alex Litzenger, drums. She calls LodeStar "organic, home-grown music; naturally good for you."

Cover charge is a suggested donation of \$5 to \$10.

Trinidad Art Gallery features Amanita Mollier, Colleen Clifford and Susan Kohl

Trinidad Art Gallery, corner of Trinity and Parker Streets, features the work of silkpainting and Claybord artist Amanita Mollier, stained-glass artist Colleen Clifford and jewel-



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Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Heed the voice of experience when it comes to cleaning your bird feeder

I am so guilty! Here I am touting all the good things to do for healthy bird feeding. However, today, after #\$\$^& months, I decided to clean my favorite big feeder.

I have no excuse for not doing it way sooner. It was beyond just dirty. The inside, where I can pour about five pounds of seed, was not too bad but the outside was downright shameful.

I recommend feeders that can be disassembled for easy cleaning. This is that kind of feeder. It still held a about a pound of seed which I dumped into my platform feeder. I surely could not let the birds go without food! A few screws to twist off and there it was in several easy to clean pieces.

The shame was exaggerated because it only took about 20 minutes from start to finish to get it sanitary. If I would have gotten to it sooner, it would have shined up in half the time.

I have another of the same feeder in the back yard that had

been cleaned more recently. No procrastinating! This one will get the same treatment.

OK, I am back. Sure enough the processing time was shorter. Phew, I feel so much better. Both feeders are now topped off waiting for hungry birds.

I recall customers of my store asking me how often they should clean their feeders. I had no pat answer but often would reply, "So, how often do you clean your refrigerator?"

Hopefully, they got the idea that you clean out your feeders when they are dirty. And, apparently, that is open to interpretation.

Cleaning feeders seems like no big deal when you consider the mess created when you need to empty the fridge before you even begin the chore. Anything green gets tossed!

That goes for feeders as well. Hopefully, you will get to the feeders before that stage. Moldy seed is very bad for birds. Even food spilled onto the ground can get moldy. Clean up moldy seed as quickly as possible.

To avoid the mold problem, hang feeders protected from southerly rain storms in winter. I keep one feeder under the garage roof overhang and on the north side of the building. Rain guards are available for many feeder brands. I hang a small hooded feeder just under my front porch roof. This seems to work well.

To clean tube feeders, get a special long handled "bottle" brush. I find, especially during the winter, that a regular brushing inside the tube will help seed to stay fresh. I brush out the tube at each filling.

Despite my confession, the in-



BIRD BRAINS Louise Bacon-Ogden

good polycarbonate tube feeder will hold up to the sun and can take a top rack dishwasher cycle.

Another washing option is the bathtub. A hand-held jet sprayer can often get into hard-to-reach areas. Using your hose, a strong water spray can dislodge seed and clean all at once. Or, like one customer did, he took his feeders to the car wash. The car and feeders got clean using the power washer. No disassembly required.

After washing with soap, rinse well. Then allow the feeder to dry completely. Never add seed to damp feeder.

Speaking of cleaning feeders, don't forget to thoroughly clean your hummingbird feeders as well. Again, a decent feeder will be easy to open and clean. Sugar water can ferment and/or mold can build up. Both cases are bad news for your little hummers.

Now, let's get back to that refrigerator reference. How clean is your fridge? Excuse me as I go give mine a good wipe-down!

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Measure A for balance

I will be voting yes on Measure A on the March ballot. I have been observing the growth of and impacts from what we used to call “homegrown,” since 1974 when I got kicked out of the dorms at HSU for smoking pot. It became such a big thing in Humboldt County because you could grow it here and hide it from the cops.

I worked as a sodbuster and trimmer in the early eighties in places like Honeydew and Blocksburg. But I never wanted a real commercial scene of my own, because there were too many guns around it for my taste.

1996 brought in the 215 medical phase, where the price stayed basically black market, but the risk of getting busted went way down. That set the stage for the “green rush,” where people started flocking here from all over the world to get rich quick. But every boom eventually goes bust, and when full legalization came in 2016, market forces kicked in, and the easy money was on its way out.

The county regulators were way too cozy with the industrialists, and short shrift was given to steps that could have ameliorated some of the massive environmental harm that came from the grow industry. If people want to smoke weed, it’s a free country. But it’s time to restore some balance between protecting Humboldt’s streams, plants, animals, and quality living, and the needs of the capitalists. Vote yes on Measure A.

**Bryce Kenny
Trinidad**

Reject Measure A

Gratefully, I applaud Mark Lovelace’s and Kelly O’Roke’s letters regarding Measure A. With respect for the brave perseverance of Humboldt’s farming families and businesses who make cannabis’ merciful relief available, I heartily recommend fellow Humboldt voters please REJECT MEASURE A.

Some points from “Measure A - a small farm killer,” which summarizes extensive experience, supplying objective details:

- Humboldt Cannabis Reform Initiative in its present form appears deceptive (perhaps not deliberately dishonest), demonstrating scant understanding of both the cannabis industry and basic economics – even if the intent isn’t malicious, effects matter.
- If it passes, expect devastation among Humboldt’s small cannabis businesses.
- Measure A’s unrealistically stingy limit on cannabis farms’ size deprives small craft farmers of the chance to expand or adapt their operations.
- The 10,000 square-foot size limit, less than a quarter-acre, raises legitimate doubt of the drafters’ diligence, as the average size of licensed Californian cannabis cultivators is greater than 27,000 square feet; Measure A restricts legal growers to about one-third of average.
- Meanwhile, 93 California cultivators occupy more than 100,000 sq. ft. apiece, nine are over 1,000,000 sq. ft., and the largest is 2,500 times the suggested Humboldt County limit.
- Truly big cultivation businesses shape the statewide market, decreasing wholesale prices and profit margins; meanwhile, Measure A would shackle Humboldt’s craft cannabis production.
- An educated calculation of net income within the proposed 0.23 acre limit amounts to \$35,000 to \$50,000 annually, while our county’s median income is \$58,000 (exceptional price for exceptional flower is rare, by definition).
- Not only will Measure A impose excessive disadvantage on small cannabis farms, benefits that it predicts would be improbable, due to operational costs as prices and margins continue to decline.
- In other words, it will add to Humboldt taxpayers’ burden.

“Measure A – an epic waste” is also by someone who’s neither a commercial grower, nor an investor-in/employee-of such businesses, an eyewitness inspector whose years of experience illustrate this in human terms.

- The measure was developed absent input from cannabis farmers and county officials who’d worked for years on sensible regulations.
- The level of governmental intrusion against landowners who legally grow cannabis is unimaginable among farmers and ranchers engaged in other agriculture, so let’s not hamper our legitimate growers even more.
- Measure A is not good for certified farms; it will make legally compliant growers’ lives significantly more difficult.
- Why not let them develop their businesses? Those who want to support them can purchase their products, instead of implementing this poorly thought out, predictably ineffective Measure A.

Tuesday, March 5, let’s each either show up at the polls or turn in our ballots, voting NO to avoid the unintended consequences of shoddily concocted Measure A.

Background: A military veteran of active-duty wartime service and sea duty in U.S. Navy, I survived lethal force, then ironically was further disabled in VA-approved physical therapy. Following emergency installation of a titanium rod, I was prescribed opioids. Luckily, the public outcry about those drugs led me to consult other veterans, taper off that first prescription, and select a legal alternative, medical marijuana.

Fellow voters are hereby invited to review the original input regarding Measure A, be-

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fore our early March election, i.e., *Mad River Union*, Volume 11, Number 20, dated Jan. 31, 2024, page 6.

**Marie Gray
McKinleyville**

Futurist Measure A

Where, oh where was the environment, or neighborhood, in Mark Lovelace’s opposition to Measure A (*Union, Jan. 31*)? I finally found it: legalization reduced the illegal numbers. But Measure A’s reducing the overall cultivation permits from 3,500 to 1,000 apparently doesn’t count? The 10,000 square foot limit in Measure A on new or expanding grows drew derision compared to the California average of “27,000” square feet, and downright disparagement judged against the 100,000 to million(s) square foot grows down south. His *coup de grace* was the economic verdict: a meager \$35 to 50,000 annual net proceeds from paltry 10,000-foot grows.

Mark would have us compete on quantity in a market where production capabilities outpace demand – a lot of cannabis can be grown in relatively small spaces, indoor and out. And that gets to the central issue of Measure A: how do Humboldt (and Emerald Triangle) farmers compete, without disrupting wildlife, watersheds and neighborhoods?

Most in the grower and user communities, including recreational and medical (the two overlap), share a common vision: terror, marketing our brand, famous round the world. Kelly O’Roke’s farmers (*Union, Jan. 31*) populate this vision, the same ones I knew as a medical marijuana doctor, before it became cannabis.

That’s the future Measure A also envisions, but we must first stop the cancerous growth and spread of industrial grows that can transform a place overnight with industrial activities, traffic, greenhouses, water tanks, ponds, sheds, generators, workers, dogs, pollution, tons of plastic, and irreversible habitat fragmentation. All of our streams are already impaired from past economic booms, with salmonids flopping on the banks of extinction, leaving no room for additional impacts.

Measure A promotes 10,000-foot “homestead gardens” precisely because they make good neighbors; and many small innovative gardeners are key to product diversity and quality, yielding a very different and more valuable product compared with that from those 100,000-foot grows that Mark is familiar with. Smaller grows require far fewer inputs like fertilizers and imported soils, and suffer little from the pests and diseases that plague larger monocultures.

Since Measure A hardly affects most current growers, we would continue to have a mix of grows, almost all under an acre or two and many already at or below 10,000. If your homestead garden nets \$35,000, or \$50,000, that’s a substantial supplemental income, allowing for other work and family.

Measure A is admittedly aspirational, looking to the future. No new permits could be issued until the current numbers fall. Our cannabis-friendly Supervisors and Planners will interpret any ambiguities in Measure A language in growers’ favor. We should focus on marketing our brand in every dispensary in the land, as Measure A, in conjunction with current ordinances, assures the discerning buyers that they are indeed imbibing the “cognac” of sungrown, water-wise, neighbor-friendly, salmon-safe Humboldt cannabis. Vote YES on Measure A.

**Ken Miller
McKinleyville**

Money-mad Mark

Mark Lovelace’s letter of January 31 is remarkable in one respect – he is concerned only with money. The environment seems to be farther down on his list of priorities. Streams going dry, nutrient pollution that feeds toxic algae, light pollution that has negative effects on wildlife, air and noise pollution from generators, disintegrating plastic greenhouse covers that end up in our waterways and eventually our bodies, fragmentation of habitat – these are not mentioned in his letter.

He has no sympathy for the unfortunate neighbors of large grows – the noise, increased traffic on rural roads, the greenhouse lights that make the stars disappear. For Mark, it’s all about money.

Cal Poly hosted a forum about Measure A on February 1 that was well attended by cannabis farmers. A spokesperson for the Humboldt County Growers Alliance admitted that Humboldt can compete only on quality, not volume. Most of the farmers in the room said they embrace the idea of appellations and intend to farm accordingly.

The California Department of Food and Agriculture had developed regulations for the Cannabis Appellation Program. These are the requirements to qualify: cannabis must be planted in the ground in the canopy

area; cultivated without the use of structures including a greenhouse, hoop house, glasshouse, conservatory, hothouse or any similar structure covering the plant or modifying the natural light received by the plant in the canopy area; and cultivated without any artificial light in the canopy area.

These requirements overlap with the provisions of Measure A. Contrary to Mark’s opinion, Measure A would not deal a devastating blow to small cannabis businesses – in fact it supports them. Large businesses would not qualify under the Appellation Program, which is the only viable option for small farmers to compete.

Since Measure A promotes the environmentally friendly practices that many small farmers already employ, one has to wonder about the source of the opposition and the disinformation campaign that has confused discussions about it. Mark’s letter makes it clear – follow the money.

Vote Yes on Measure A.

**Diane Higgins
McKinleyville**

Sizing up Measure A

Mark Lovelace suggests that Measure A’s limit on the size of cannabis farms will put Humboldt at a disadvantage relative to companies with over a million square feet (23 acres) under cultivation (*Letters, Jan. 31*).

Can I ask, which will kill more small farms: Measure A’s size limit, or the expansion of some lucky Humboldt winners into the big leagues that he seems to envy? Just how large do Humboldt farms need to become in order to win the size battle he describes?

**Jim Moore
Bayside**

Measure A vs. bullies

I’m for Measure A. Opponents may use bullying tactics, but each vote is private. This is the first time the people have had a chance to weigh in since they passed Measure S overwhelmingly. Let the people speak and end the intimidation

The supervisors have passed cannabis ordinances, but the road and environmental abuse of the Green Rush escalates. More plastic (with a short half-life in Humboldt’s famous wind) is thrown up as grows expand. The concentrated fertilizers in these industrial chemical manufacturing enterprises are making their way into the water table which already has so many straws in it, the fish that are lucky enough to survive are drowning in algae.

The supervisors’ ordinance 2.0 is failing us. Measure A will give it some teeth. It sets realistic limits on new permits – their size and practices to minimize impacts.

Vote Yes on Measure A.

**Cheryl Furman
Kneeland**

Rio Dell: No on A

Rio Dell City Hall
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Rio Dell, CA 95562
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February 6, 2024
RE: Letter of Opposition to Measure A
To Whom it May Concern,

On March 5, 2024 the California Presidential Primary Election will be held. This election includes a local initiative that will be voted on in Humboldt County called Measure A, the “Humboldt Cannabis Reform Initiative.” The Council wishes to oppose this Measure.

There is no doubt that past decades of unregulated and illegal marijuana operations have taken a toll on the environment and public safety while simultaneously creating a local economic engine that has fueled a significant portion of Humboldt County’s economy while other sectors have declined.

With the legalization of cannabis via Proposition 64, Rio Dell has looked forward to the legitimization of the economic benefits of this industry while pushing back on the deleterious environmental impacts and the impacts to community safety. This is the promise of legalization that can only be realized through prudent policy and regulation.

A March 2023 analysis from the County of Humboldt’s Planning and Building Department determined that Measure A would have “dire consequences to the cannabis industry in Humboldt County if passed” by “discouraging] existing permit holders from modifying their permits in any way.” According to the County, this would restrict modifications intended for environmental protections or modifications that adapt to the evolving industry, regardless of operation size.

As a voter initiative and if approved, Measure A’s language could only be changed or removed by voter initiative. This creates innumerable obstacles to the success of the industry in an already highly regulated market that will continue to be dynamic and changing for the foreseeable future. In order for the legal cannabis industry to succeed, the County will need to retain flexibility and responsiveness to public input and maintain an appropriate balance between all interests.

For these reasons, the Rio Dell City Council is opposed to Measure A.

No opinion on Measure A

Dear Humboldt County Community,

Measure A will appear on the March 2024 ballot; it has come to the attention of the Sanctuary Forest board and staff that some in the community are under the misunderstanding that Sanctuary Forest is in some way responsible for or acting in support of the Measure. Sanctuary Forest would like to make it clear that we were not involved in any part of the initiative’s development, in any official or unofficial capacity.

As an organization, we do not have an opinion about Measure A. We respect the right of staff and board members to have their own opinions about Measure A. We value and encourage this diversity, recognizing that each person’s opinion is their own. We honor the right to individual political activism. Having a variance of thought and opinion is what makes us stronger and enables us to achieve our goal of working with all sides of an issue, as has been our practice since our inception. By helping all sides work together, we have been able to achieve great things, and we are committed to continuing this bridge-building tradition.

Sanctuary Forest supports many diverse forms of responsible land use, including but not limited to cultural uses, restoration, sustainable farming, homesteading, gardening, food production and ranching. We believe that there are ways to conduct these activities that are sustainable while still benefiting humans. We also believe that land, water and wildlife are important sovereign entities with their own inherent value, and are part of a larger whole, and need to be treated as such. Good land stewardship is extremely important to us, as is cooperation with our diverse community, as stated in our mission statement.

It is never too late to sit down with conflicting sides and work towards the goal of achieving mutual understanding and collaboration. As an environmental organization, it is our wish that the cannabis community and the group that created Measure A find a way to work together toward nable cannabis industry, and a community in which everyone can thrive, while the environment remains protected.

Sincerely,
Anna Rogers, development & education director, Sanctuary Forest Board & Staff
Whitethorn

The EIR is garbage

The draft Environmental Impact Report for Arcata’s General Plan updates – which includes the Gateway Area Plan – is now available. The public has until March 18 to send in comments.

This draft Environmental Impact Report (EIR) is based on the projection that Arcata will see a 40 percent growth in population over the next 20 years. That 40 percent is in addition to much of the growth in resident students, faculty and staff due to Cal Poly Humboldt’s expansion.

The proposal is that this increase in population will be an acceptable burden on the physical infrastructure of roads, schools, and parks, as well as any issues with air quality, noise pollution, and police and fire protection facilities – or that those facilities can be expanded to meet the needs of the new population. In the words of the EIR, there will be a “less than significant impact” on these aspects of life in Arcata.

Over the next few weeks, readers of the *Union* will be hearing more from me about inadequacies, missing data, internal inconsistencies, disingenuous statements, unsupported methodologies and outright falsehoods contained in this document.

As just one example (of many), this draft EIR purports that “Approximately 10 parks are located within 0.25 miles from the Gateway Area.” That simply is not true.

Even with its falsehoods and misrepresentations, this draft EIR might meet the State’s CEQA requirements for adequate notification of the public of the anticipated impacts of this development and growth. I said “might” – and that’s a big “if.” If some of these internal issues and falsehoods are resolved.

And then Arcata’s City Council has a choice. Will they be willing to have this draft Environmental Impact Report just give us the minimum that’s required by State law, or are they willing to stick their necks out and say “No, we want something better for Arcata.”

If you want to see this draft EIR’s vision of the future of Arcata, check out the 3D images in the “Cumulative Impacts” sub-section called “Aesthetics.” This shows just a fraction of what the EIR accepts: Gargantuan buildings looming on K Street and to the south of the Creamery. The images are after page 3.2-19 in the document, or around page 90 in the PDF file.

An image of a proposed build-out of the Barrel District is on page 2.0-14 (PDF page 48). It shows 1,500 dwelling units in the Barrel District and projects a need for parking for 2,625 cars – even though the Gateway Area Plan is promoting a build-out of 500 dwelling units for the entire Gateway area, and parking for about 200 cars total.

I have assembled a more complete table of contents listing, with over 600 entries. There are a dozen entries on the fire protection issues, for example, and a list of the page numbers of all the graphic figures, which the draft EIR has omitted. I also call out some – not all – of the more obvious departures from reality that this draft EIR includes as purporting to be fact.

For more information on this draft Environmental Impact Report, see the portal page for *Mad River Union* readers on the *Arcata1.com* website, at arcata1.com/union.

**Fred Weis
Arcata**

Sincerely,
Debra Garnes, Mayor
City of Rio Dell

SCENE

❖ AT DELL'ARTE IN BLUE LAKE

Catchy rhythms, hypnotic melodies

DELL'ARTE INTERNATIONAL
BLUE LAKE – Listo a bailar? Dell'Arte International hosts a high energy concert with Makenu on Saturday, Feb. 24 in the Carlo Theater in downtown Blue Lake.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m.

With catchy rhythms and hypnotic melodies, the band has created a mix of traditional cumbia roots with ska, hip hop, psychedelic sounds, rock, Latin American music and tropical vibes.

Makenu is not just a band; it's a rhythmic celebration that breathes life into the soul of every listener.

Hailing from diverse musical backgrounds, the members of Makenu have come together to create a fusion of cumbia that transcends borders and captures the essence of joy.

The band met in California and is made up of musicians from Chile, Argentina, Perú, and the United States. Makenu features Jaime, vocals; Hernan, keyboards; Marco, guitar; Liza,



MAKENU takes the stage at the Carlo Theater in downtown Blue Lake on Saturday, Feb. 24. SUBMITTED PHOTO

bass; Joha, drum set; Erick timbales; Richy, guiro; and Amaru, congas.

Makenu is on a mission to redefine the cumbia experience with a repertoire that seamlessly blends traditional cumbia elements with modern influences. Their performances are not just concerts; they're im-

mersion journeys into celebration, where the magic of cumbia comes alive and every beat is an invitation to join the movement.

To purchase tickets visit our website at dellarte.com. Patrons must be 21 and over. Concessions will be available onsite. (707) 502-2108



POTATO GUMBO EXIT Theatre on the Plaza in Arcata will present *Potato Gumbo*, a play by Jean Ciampi, on Friday, Feb. 16 and Sunday, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. There will be a 3 p.m. matinee on Sunday, Feb. 18. *Potato Gumbo* is a touchingly honest and zany look at aging, a story of so many of our lives – past, present and the future we must inevitably face. Left, actors Scott “Q” Marcus, Christina Augello and Tasheena Even-son. PHOTO BY JAIDEN CLARK

BAYOU SWAMIS perform Friday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall. Hear music of Louisiana and swampy originals by Jeff Landen, guitar/vocals; with Randle Lundberg, button accordions, fiddle and vocals; Kate Koemel, T-fer, rubboard and vocals; Marla Joy, bass; and Tommy Fitzmaurice, drums. Admission is \$5 to \$20 on a sliding scale. Snacks and drinks available. (707) 834-2479, westhavencenter.org

PIET DALMOLEN performs Saturday, Feb. 17 at Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Piet Dalmolen uses loops and effects to create unique interpretations of classic songs from all genres. Show starts at 5 p.m. All ages show. (707)

839-7580, sixriversbrewery.com

COMING UP

- The Shivas perform at Richard's Goat, Friday, Feb. 23, 9 p.m.
- Ben Haggard performs at Blue Lake Casino, Saturday, Feb. 24, 8 p.m.
- Sleepytime Gorilla Museum performs at Humboldt Brewery, Thursday, Feb. 29, 8 p.m.
- Mount Eerie performs at Richard's Goat, Tuesday, March 5, 8 p.m.
- Altan performs at the Van Duzer Theatre, Wednesday, March 6, 7 p.m.
- The Jennifer Hartswick Band performs at Humboldt Brewery, Tuesday, March 19, 8 p.m.

Featured artisans at Plaza, gallery

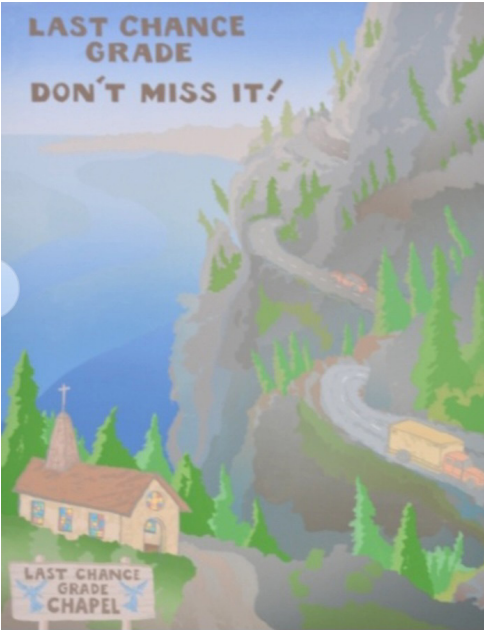
ARCATA ARTISANS

ARCATA PLAZA – All are welcome to visit Arcata Artisans Cooperative Gallery to experience two featured February artists John Wesa and Colleen Hole!

Wesa creates his original, handmade prints using serigraphy at his McKinleyville studio. A serigraph is a captivating type of original color print made through a silk-screening process. Wesa says that people ask him “Are you still making art?” To which he responds “Yes!” And in his own words he describes his latest project “Last Chance Grade.”

"During the Great Depression the Works Project Administration (WPA) was created under Franklin D. Roosevelt and it sponsored a wide variety of public works projects. Among these projects was poster artwork, created by screen printing, commemorating the newly created National Park System. These were all very beautiful. My screen print 'Last Chance Grade' is meant to be an ironic vision in the same league. It is meant to portray the waste, corruption, and futility of it as a reconstruction project."

Colleen Hole, in her fused glass creations, focuses on creative form, practical function and extremely vibrant color. Her designs feature custom glass shapes fused together in her kilns for many hours, up to 1475 degrees. On display at Arcata Artisans are her art plates, Sushi Gift Sets and colorful wall clocks. The



LAST CHANCE GRADE A serigraph by McKinleyville artist John Wesa. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Fused Glass Sushi Gift Sets include sushi plate, wasabi dish and chopsticks.

This cooperative gallery features diverse creations by its 21 current members including ceramics, jewelry, photography, woodwork, cast glass sculpture, painting, fiber arts, printmaking, stained glass and metal works. Open everyday on the Plaza at 883 H Street, winter hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. (707) 825-9133, arcataartisans.com

CANTA, VIOLINO! performs Thursday, Feb. 15 at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. Canta, Violino! is the brainchild of American violinist Andrew Finn Magill, who has been featured on NPR, PBS and MTV. Magill, who moved back from Brazil in 2017, soon thereafter signed with Ropeadope Records for this project, which features percussionist Ami Molinelli Hart of Grupo Falso Baiano and award-winning Brazilian guitarist Cesar Garabini. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., show starts at 7 p.m. All ages. Tickets are \$18 in advance and at the door. (707) 822-1575, arcataplayhouse.org

CANARY AND THE VAMP performs Thursday, Feb. 15 at The Basement. 780 Seventh St., ground floor of Jacoby's Storehouse, Arcata. Channeling the voices of the Tin Pan Alley songbook, Beverly Twist from Belles of the Levee joins forces with Absynth Quartet's guitarist Ryan Roberts and bassist/vocalist John Ludington. Doors open at 6 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. (707) 645-2309,

basementarcata.com

JEFF LANDEN performs Thursday, Feb. 15 at the Logger, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Local slide guitar virtuoso Jeff Landen shows off his repertoire. The show starts at 7 p.m. 21 and over. (707) 668-5000, loggerbar.com/events

KEYSTONE REVISITED featuring Tony Saunders performs Friday, Feb. 16 at the Humboldt Brewery, 856 10th St., Arcata. Tony Saunders, two-time Emmy Award-winning bassist, composer, producer and son of legendary Bay Area keyboardist Merl Saunders recreates the magic of his dad and Jerry Garcia by revisiting the famous Keystone Shows in Berkeley. With opening band Dead On. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. (707) 826-BREWS, humbrews.com

LABRATS perform Friday, Feb. 16 at The Basement. 780 Seventh St., ground floor of Jacoby's Store-

house, 791 Eighth St., Arcata. An extremely versatile jazz/hip-hop fusion band that is both a stand-alone act and a favored companion to vocalists and instrumentalists of all genres. Doors open at 6 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. \$5 at the door. (707) 645-2309, basementarcata.com

PAPA HAOLE performs Friday, Feb. 16 at Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Local favorites featuring steel pan, ukulele, drums, bass and guitar, playing original rock, reggae, ska, Latin and calypso. Show starts at 5 p.m. All ages. (707) 839-7580, sixriversbrewery.com

LOCAL BAND NIGHT takes place Saturday, Feb. 17 at Richard's Goat, 401 I St., Arcata. Lighthouse Labs Records presents a night of local bands with Pills For Thrills, Queen Karma, Dinner Service and Porcelain Dog. Doors open at 6 p.m., show starts at 7 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$5 at the door. (707) 630-5000, richardsgoat.com

Dell'Arte International expands board after successful fundraiser

DELL'ARTE INTERNATIONAL
BLUE LAKE – Dell'Arte International, the North American center for theatre training, research and performance of the actor-creator, is starting out the new year with an expanded board of directors to support the organization in this important time of rebuilding. “We're excited to engage with these talented individuals as we work to bring the organization back to full strength. The breadth of experience they bring from finance, arts administration, performance, history with Dell'Arte, and the sheer passion for theatre is already energizing us to move forward with positivity,” said Pat Bitton, chair of the board.

The following individuals were elected to the board effective Jan. 22 and join incumbents Stephen Buescher, Dell'Arte alum and San Diego State University professor; Kash Boodjeh, architect; Pat Bitton, nonprofit arts supporter; and Julie Douglas, Kimberly Haile and Tony Fuemmeler, DAI Leadership Councilmembers:

Stephanie Witzel was Dell'Ar-



Stephanie Witzel

te's chief financial officer for seven years, retiring in 2018. She worked as a volunteer handling the auction at December's Viva Dell'Arte Gala and in her words “what really motivated me to volunteer at this time was the staff. While working with them on the gala and silent auction, I was so impressed with their dedication and organizational skills.” Dell'Arte is delighted to welcome Stephanie back to La Famiglia; her institutional knowledge and financial acumen will be of great value.

Bridget Bamber McCracken, aka Bird, is a seasoned arts administrator, actor and creator. She served as production and booking/tour manager with The Dell'Arte Company from 1996 to 2001, and co-founded Trash Mash-Up, where she fosters community engagement through eco-friendly

pageants using recycled materials.

Bridget is director of academic services at San Francisco State University's School of Public Administration and Civic Engagement and holds a Master of Public Administration with an emphasis in Arts Administration and Non-profit Management; she is currently pursuing a Master of Arts in Gerontology. A graduate of Dell'Arte International School of Physical Theatre and Otterbein College, Bridget brings a wealth of expertise to her multifaceted roles in the arts, education, and community engagement.

Bridget Bamber McCracken

of the Blue Lake community and long-time supporter of Dell'Arte who was a close friend of the late Joan Schirle. GD is a mostly retired family physician and a

long-time yoga practitioner who in his own words is “very calm and grounded by my decades of yoga and meditation”; he anticipates that his “discerning and analytical mind” will help to bring clarity to Dell'Arte's decision-making processes during the rebuilding of the organization.

“It's a solid sign that the organization is headed in a positive direction when individuals of this caliber step forward to participate,” adds Bitton. “We have several other potential directors waiting in the wings and are planning a second onboarding phase later in the year.”

Head of Training, Tony Fuemmeler, says, “Alongside the solid blend of skills, professional acumen, organizational history and community involvement which this group embodies, we



Gurudarshan “GD” Khalsa

are thrilled to also have their passion for Dell'Arte and professional rural theater and training as we move forward over the next few months into our 50th year.”

Dell'Arte is in the middle of a winter term of community classes, a series of professional workshops in the next few months, and a solo performance intensive with returning faculty Michelle Matlock in March. In the Carlo, guest performances have begun with the sold-out return of Papaya Lounge this past week.

This summer marks the 50th Anniversary of Dell'Arte and will feature performances, popular summer intensives, the Prize of Hope and the Folklife Festival. More information about all of these and more can be found on the at dellarte.com.

Dell'Arte is currently seeking sponsors for summer productions and is also pleased to offer the Carlo Theatre space as a rental. Interested businesses and individuals should contact Operations Manager Kimberly Haile at kimberly@dellarte.com.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00056

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00035

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00039

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00702

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: EXCELLENT YARD CARE 1505 F ST. UNIT A EUREKA, CA 95501 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT SEVENIUNA FREGOSO 1505 F ST. UNIT A EUREKA, CA 95501 This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL S/SEVENIUNA FREGOSO OWNER This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on DEC. 7, 2023 JUAN P. CERVANTES SC/DEPUTY CLERK 1/24, 1/31, 2/7, 2/14

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL) CASE NUMBER:CV2301866 NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: CALISA HOLM dba REDWOOD CREEK RANCH, and DOES 1 to 50. YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): VALLEY PACIFIC PETROLEUM SERVICES, INC. NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below. You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you

cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. ¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación. Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.suorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia. Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.suorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 ó más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desear el caso. The name and address of the court is: ((El nombre y dirección de la corte es): Humboldt Superior Court 825 Fifth Street Eureka, CA 95501 The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): GUBLER & ABBOTT 1110 N. Chinowth St. Visalia, CA 93291 (559) 625-9600 Meara Hattan, Clerk Deputy, Sherree M. Date: Dec. 1, 2023 1/24, 1/31, 2/7, 2/14

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME ALYSSA NOEL KLYM-KIW-EISMAN SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV2400049 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: A. Present name: ALYSSA NOEL KLYM-KIW-EISMAN To Proposed name: ALYSSA NOEL GREEN 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: MARCH 15, 2024 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4 Room: 4 For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/.

county: Mad River Union. Date: JAN. 11, 2024 Timothy A. Canning. Judge of the Superior Court

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NOTICE OF ABANDONMENT SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that a mobilehome, registered to MARILYN GOODELL, MICHAEL LUNA aka MICHAEL W. LUNA and described as a 1974 SUNCREST, Decal Number LBF9384, Serial Number J068054S0268, Label/Insignia Number 502612 and stored on property within the Lazy J Ranch, at 3385 Janes Road, Arcata, CA 95521, County of Humboldt, specifically the space designated as 2176 Palomino Lane within the park, will be sold by auction at the mobilehome park at Lazy J Ranch, at 3385 Janes Road, Arcata, CA 95521, County of Humboldt, specifically the space designated as 2176 Palomino Lane within the park, on February 23, 2024, at 12:00 p.m., and such succeeding sales days as may be necessary, and the proceeds of the sales will be applied to the satisfaction of the lien, including the reasonable charges of notice, advertisement, and sale. The sale will be by public auction on a certified funds basis (money orders, cashier's or traveler's checks only). Must have money order(s), cashier's/traveler's check(s) payable to Sun Lazy J LLC to participate/bid. NO cash, NO personal checks, NO business checks, NO guarantees or letters of credit allowed. NO exceptions. Payment is due and payable immediately following the sale. The mobilehome and/or contents are sold as is, where is, with no guarantees. This sale is under authority of California Civil Code 798.61 and Commercial Code 7210. DATED: January 19, 2024 Cathleen Noche Attorney at Law 610 Fulton Avenue, Suite 100 Sacramento, CA 95825 (916) 443-9000 2/7, 2/14/24 CNS-3778265# MAD RIVER UNION 2/7, 2/14

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST LOAN: AR1580 / SIMS OTHER: 91228503 T.S.#: 23188-RT APN: 211-373-033-000 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 6/4/2018. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NOTICE is hereby given that REDWOOD TRUST DEED SERVICES, INC., a California corporation, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by VINCE ALAN SIMS and TARA SIMS husband and wife as Joint Tenants, recorded on 6/12/2018 as Instrument No. 2018- 010864 in Book --, Page -- of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of HUMBOLDT County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 10/24/2023 in Book --, Page --, as Instrument No. 2023104079 of said Official Records, WILL SELL on 3/1/2024 At the front entrance to the County Courthouse, 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501 at 11:00 AM AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described: See EXHIBIT "A" attached hereto and made a part thereof EXHIBIT A For APN/Parcel ID(s): 211-373-033 PARCEL ONE The Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, Township 2 South, Range 3 East, Humboldt Meridian. Being the same lands described in the deed to Harry James Walsh and Irma Stevens Walsh recorded January 14, 1946 in Book 278 of Deeds, page 482, Humboldt County Records. PARCEL TWO A 25% water right with two collection facilities and a right to install and maintain a 3/4 inch waterline within strips of land 20 feet in width along waterline routes, which routes are to be determined. Said water right and collection facilities are to be located within that portion of Lot 1 of Section 30, lying West of the existing road, the centerline of said existing road to be surveyed and recorded at the expense of the owner of the servient tenement. If Dominate tenement exhausts all reasonable good faith efforts to develop two 1-gallon per minute springs or if water flow is to drop below 1 gallon per minute per spring box, the servient tenement will provide additional flow required to bring total intake to 1 gallon per minute to each spring box not to exceed 25% of the developed water from the East side of said road. Said rights must be developed by the Grantee herein within a period of 3 years of acquisition. PARCEL THREE Waterline rights within Lot 4 of Section 19, Township 2 South, Range 3 East, Humboldt Meridian. PARCELS Two and Three, being the same as reserved in deed recorded April 27, 2007 as Instrument No. 2007-13272-2, Humboldt County Official Records. PARCEL FOUR The right to lay waterlines and water tanks within the North Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 25, Township 2 South, Range 3 East, Humboldt Meridian. PARCEL FIVE A non-exclusive easement, 50 feet in width, for ingress, egress and public utility purposes in and across that portion of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 24 lying south of the County Road. A.P.N.: 211-373-033-000 The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real prop-

erty described above is purported to be: Vacant Land, Miranda, CA The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the undersigned within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$866,212.43. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust with interest thereon as provided in said Note(s), fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Dated: January 25, 2024 REDWOOD TRUST DEED SERVICES, INC., as said Trustee ATTN: ROBERT CULLEN P.O. BOX 6875 SANTA ROSA, CA 95406-0875 By: ROBERT CULLEN, President NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (800) 683-2468 or visit this Internet Web site: www.servicelinkASAP.com, using the Trustee Sale number assigned to this file, T.S. #23188-RT. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. A-4808022 02/07/2024, 02/14/2024, 02/21/2024

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JAY D. MESSER CASE NO.: 2400029

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: JAY D. MESSER A Petition for Probate has been filed by MARILYN GROVER in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT. The Petition for Probate requests that: MARILYN GROVER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the

court should not grant the authority. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: Date: FEB. 29, 2024 Time: 1:31 PM Dept.: 6 Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501. COURT MAY BE CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC DUE TO THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC. PLEASE VISIT https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov FOR INFORMATION ON HOW TO PARTICIPATE IN AN ONLINE VIDEO HEARING. If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. SOLEEN CASHMAN GALE & NIELSEN 2850 HARRIS ST. EUREKA, CA 95503 (707) 269-0167 2/7, 2/14, 2/21

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME XIAOLI VIVIAN MOU SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV2400113 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: A. Present name: XIAOLI VIVIAN MOU To Proposed name: VIVIAN JIN B. Present name: OSCAR KIM To Proposed name: OSCAR JIN 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: March 29, 2024 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4 Room: 4 For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/. 3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: JAN. 22, 2024 Timothy A. Canning. Judge of the Superior Court 2/7, 2/14, 2/21, 2/27

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL) CASE NUMBER:CV2400008 NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: All persons unknown claiming any legal or equitable right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the subject property commonly known as 1324 J Street Eureka, CA. YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): KRISTINA PLUSIK NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below. You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ARLEEN FRANCES MOSELEY CASE NO.: 2400032

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: ARLEEN FRANCES MOSELEY A Petition for Probate has been filed by CANDY BRYANT in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT. The Petition for Probate requests that: CANDY BRYANT be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the

court should not grant the authority. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: Date: FEB. 29, 2024 Time: 1:31 PM Dept.: 4 Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501. COURT MAY BE CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC DUE TO THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC. PLEASE VISIT https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov FOR INFORMATION ON HOW TO PARTICIPATE IN AN ONLINE VIDEO HEARING. If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ARTHUR NIELSEN GALE & NIELSEN 2850 HARRIS ST. EUREKA, CA 95503 (707) 269-0167 2/7, 2/14, 2/21

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294

Case Name: Chance Wilson Case No. JV100125 1. To: Serenity Wilson, and anyone claiming to be a parent of Chance Wilson, born on 07/17/2009, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Eureka, CA. 2. A hearing will be held on May 15, 2024, at 8:31 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor. 3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer. 4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated. 5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you. 6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final. 7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present. ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES SCOTT A. MILES, INTERIM COUNTY COUNSEL #262695 JOAN TURNER, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #152986 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236 DATE: 02/06/2024 Meara Hattan, CEO, Clerk, by Vickie L., Deputy 2/14, 2/21, 2/28, 3/6

CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE INTRODUCTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1567

I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on February 7 2024, the Arcata City Council introduced Ordinance No. 1567, summarized below, An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Arcata Amending the Arcata Municipal Code to Make Minor and Non-Substantive Corrections, Updates and Clarification, at which time the reading in full thereof was unanimously waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. Motion to introduce Ordinance No. 1567 was passed by the following voice vote: AYES: Matthews, Stillman, Atkins-Salazar, Schaefer, White. NOES: None. ABSENT: None. ABSTENTIONS: None.

Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata

Summary of Ordinance No. 1567 If adopted, this ordinance will make minor corrections or changes to the Arcata Municipal Code to staff position titles that have changed, departmental references that are incorrect, and terminology errors, and correct the misnumbering of the chapter on electric vehicle charging station permit streamlining in Title VIII. The full text of Ordinance No. 1567 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Ordinance No. 1567 may be considered for adoption at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Arcata City Council to be held on February 21, 2024, at 6:00 p.m., and, if adopted at that time, will take effect March 22, 2024. Dated: February 7, 2024. Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata 2/14

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF BARBARA JEAN STAFSLIEN CASE NO.: 2400035 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: BARBARA JEAN STAFSLIEN A Petition for Probate has been filed by SAMUEL STAFSLIEN in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT. The Petition for Probate requests that: SAMUEL STAFSLIEN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: Date: FEB. 22, 2024 Time: 1:31 PM Dept.: 4 Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501. COURT MAY BE CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC DUE TO THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC. PLEASE VISIT https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov FOR INFORMATION ON HOW TO PARTICIPATE IN AN ONLINE VIDEO HEARING. If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. SAMUEL STAFSLIEN P.O. BOX 303 WHITEHOR, CA 95589 (707) 986-8788 2/14, 2/21, 2/28

WINE AND LOW-CLASS JAZZ Visit the Morris Graves Museum of Art for a presentation of amazing local music on Sunday, Feb. 18 at 3 p.m. Enjoy an afternoon of Wine and Jazz with the six piece jazz group, Low Class Jazz, and hear improvisation, standards and powerhouse vocals!

Low Class Jazz consists of Jo Kuzelka, vocals; Dan Aldag, trombone; Andrew Henderson, trumpet; Danny Gaon, bass, Ben Aldag, drums, and Matt Seno, piano.

States the band: We are a newly formed local jazz ensemble that rehearses in a local music classroom.

Most of the group met a while back in Cal Poly Humboldt's (then Humboldt State's) Jazz program led by Dan Aldag. Dan (trombone) has been the Jazz Orchestra Director at Cal Poly Humboldt for over many years. Andrew Henderson (trumpet), Danny Gaon (bass), and Jo Kuzelka (vocals) were all students of his. Jo is now the music director at St. Bernard's Academy, Andrew is a Music Ed credential student at Cal Poly, and Danny plays in several bands in the community. The drummer in this group is Ben Aldag, Dan's son, and is also one of Jo's former students. Matt Seno (Piano) showed up in the area some years back, wowed us all with his skills on the keys.

This group represents generations of music, through academics, community and straight up DNA. In terms of sound, the group focuses on jazz standards, some traditional, some not so traditional, with powerhouse vocals and stellar improvisation.



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Measure A is a flawed and destructive ballot measure that would break Humboldt County's existing cannabis land use ordinances. It would undermine the environment, hard-won public safety protections, and the economy.

That's why the Humboldt Democratic, Republican, and Green parties, the Sheriff, cannabis and food farmers, small businesses, environmentalists, Chambers of Commerce, Arcata City Council, and current and former elected officials across Humboldt County are united in opposing Measure A.

PEOPLE AND ORGANIZATIONS IN OPPOSITION TO MEASURE A:




Sheriff William Honsal
3rd District Supervisor Mike Wilson
2nd District Supervisor Michelle Bushnell
1st District Supervisor Rex Bohn
Former Supervisors: Mark Lovelace, Ryan Sundberg, Johnanna Rodoni, Virginia Bass
Supervisor Candidates: Jeana McClendon, Gordon Clatworthy, Brian Roberts, Roy Gomez
Former District Attorney Paul Gallegos
Noah Levy, 3rd District Humboldt Planning Commissioner
Thomas Mulder, 2nd District Humboldt County Planning Commissioner
Eureka City Council
Arcata City Council
Kim Bergel, Mayor, City of Eureka

Former Mayors: Connie Stewart, Susan Ornelas, Susan Seaman
Frankie Myers, Vice-Chair of Yurok Tribal Council, Candidate for Assembly District 2
Garth Sundberg Sr., Chair, Trinidad Rancheria
Humboldt County Democratic Central Committee
Humboldt County Republican Party
Humboldt Progressive Democrats
Humboldt Green Party
Humboldt Deputy Sheriffs Organization
AFSCME Local 1684
Eureka Chamber of Commerce
Humboldt County & Southern Humboldt Business & Visitors Bureaus
Southern Humboldt Chamber of Commerce

Willow Creek Chamber of Commerce
North Coast Growers Association
Humboldt County Growers Alliance
Cannabis for Conservation
Dazey's Supply in Redway, Arcata, Willow Creek
Dazey's Building Center in Garberville
Margro Advisors
Royal Gold Soil
Tasha McKee-McCorkle (self)
Sanctuary Forest
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